

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXVIII. No. 21

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1934

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

BETTER GROCERIES

FOR LESS

- ROLLED OATS—Buckeye Rolled Wheat, the better summer cereal, 5 lb. sacks 32c
- WHITE BEANS—Ontario, the better kind for baking 5 lbs. 28c
- ECONOMY TEA—Many tea drinkers are surprised at the excellent flavor and strength, worth 10c more, lb. 50c
- ECONOMY COFFEE—A real smooth flavor at the price, 3 lbs. 89c
- PUMKIN—Cheap milk, with cheap eggs, you can have good pie at a reasonable price, K. B. brand large tins, 3 for 50c
- PEANUT BUTTER—A Pioneer brand, screw top 12 oz. glass jar, 2 for 35c
- ASPARAGUS—Fresh from Washington 1 lb bundles 25c
- MURESCO—The better wall finish, covers better, goes farther, makes a smooth even covering. Try it, prove it for yourself. Large package 75c

Our Anniversary Sale Closes Saturday April 21st.
Take advantage of circular prices in effect this week.

Halliday & Laut

Our Two for One Paint Sale Continues This Week

Don't over look this opportunity to decorate for one half the cost—Enamels, Stains and Inside Paint.

Stone Crock

A large shipment of stone crocks from one gallon to twenty gallon just arrived—suitable for pork pickling or for storing eggs.

Assorted Gladiola Bulbs will arrive Saturday Plant from now to May 10th. - dozen 50c

Wm. Laut

SEE

BAKER

For Your

Tractor Oil

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

ALWAYS READY

We wish to notify the public that we are always ready to serve you with the best quality meats at the most reasonable prices.

Fresh and Smoked Fish

Cooked Meats

Fresh Sausage.

The Home Meat Market

Chas. Mieland

Crossfield

Crossfield Transfer AND STORAGE.

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62

Crossfield

Calgary Phone—M 1826

George Collicutt

A gloom was cast over Crossfield and district Friday morning when it was learned that George Murdoch Collicutt, 31 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collicutt, pioneer ranchers of this district, and famous all over the Dominion as breeders of Hereford cattle, was found in one of the barns in a prone position, and upon examination it was found to be extinct.

A grandson of the late George Murdoch, first mayor of Calgary, he was born in Calgary and spent the greater part of his life in Crossfield district.

He received his education at Calgary and in 1920 came to the Collicutt's country home, Willow Springs Ranch, where he has made such a name for himself as a cattleman and judge of Hereford cattle. Not only will he be missed greatly in this district but by cattlemen all over the Dominion.

George had a reserved but very kind nature and was well liked among all with whom he associated at his work, in business and social life.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collicutt, and three sisters, Alice, a teacher at Crossfield, Jean, in training at the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary, Margaret, attending high school in Calgary, and his grandfather, Mr. Collicutt, sr.

Largely attended funeral services marked by banked floral tributes and many expressions of sympathy for the bereaved family were held Monday afternoon in Knox United Church, Calgary. Rev. George A. Dickson, assisted by Rev. A. D. Currie of Crossfield, conducted the services.

Among those who attended were many prominent stockmen and pioneers in all walks of life in Southern Alberta. Many Crossfield, Carstairs, Airdrie, and Cochrane people were present as were also Dean E. A. Howes and Prof. J. P. Sackville of the faculty of agriculture at the University of Alberta, and S. G. Carlyle, provincial live stock commissioner, representing the Department of Agriculture, who had driven down during the morning to attend the service.

Pal bearers were J. C. Yule, Carstairs; Angus McDonald, Cochrane; W. A. Crawford-Frost, Nanton; William Uihlhart, Crossfield; and E. Ward Jones and J. W. Durno, Calgary.

Interment was made in the family plot in the Union cemetery under the direction of the Armstrong Funeral Home.

The very deepest sympathy of the people of this district go out to the Collicutt family at this time who are always among the first in kindness and sympathy to others in time of trouble.

"A Lady to See You" at

Carstairs Saturday Night

At the invitation of the Carstairs Mission Band, the Community Players of Crossfield's Chautauqua will journey to that town Saturday night to present "A Lady to See You."

Many of our local citizens intend also making the trip, and giving their support.

Tennis Club Meeting

Thursday, April 26

The annual meeting of the Crossfield Tennis Club will be held in the rooms over the Bank on Thursday, April 26 at 8 o'clock. All those interested in tennis are asked to attend.

Dramatic Society Needed

A movement is under consideration regarding the forming of a local Dramatic Society and those interested should bear this matter in mind. It takes all kinds of people to form a Dramatic Society, so watch for further particulars. "Keep Crossfield in front."

Liquor Act Amended

Climaxing one of the most bitterly fought debates of recent years, in which government supporters were the chief participants, the legislature on Monday, just prior to prorogation, further amended the Alberta Liquor Control Act by extending the hour at which beer parlors close on Saturday nights, from 9 p.m. as has been the case heretofore, until 10 p.m.

Earlier in the day the house, after a protracted discussion, approving of an amendment permitting bottled beer, sold in a beer parlor, to be taken off the premises for consumption elsewhere. Up until now, beer so purchased, had to be consumed on the premises.

Still another amendment carried was that permitting Municipalities desiring to take a plebiscite as a result of these amendments, to do so prior to their coming into effect.

Visit Elks Lodge at Olds

At the request of the Olds Lodge of the B. P. O. E. Messrs. McLean and Dickson travelled north on Tuesday evening in the role of entertainers, and report an enjoyable time.

Accompanying the above gentleman were Messrs. S. H. McClelland, C. H. McMillan and "Happy" McMillan, as lodge guests.

All the world loves a story on the Scotch, and Jimmy's story on Sandy McTavish, brought down the house.

Seeding is General

Work on the land in general and considerable seeding has been done. The high winds of last week have caused some soil drifting, but generally speaking the land is in good shape.

Supt. Jamieson Transferred

J. L. Jamieson, divisional superintendent of Calgary Division C. P. R., has been transferred to the Saskatoon division. W. Manson, formerly superintendent at Nelson, is the new superintendent at Calgary.

Road Ban Lifted

The Edmonton highway having returned to good condition during the past week, the Provincial Department of Public Works lifted the ban on bus and truck traffic from Calgary to Edmonton on Monday.

No Guarantee Necessary

Our first local Chautauqua has come and gone, leaving a trail of pleasant memories. It had several outstanding features about it.

1st. "No one was asked either before or after it, to sign any guarantee, or make up any deficit."

2nd. "The money expended on it, was practically all spent in Crossfield."

3rd. Chautauqua profits remain in Crossfield, to be expended for the benefit of the community as a whole.

As a first venture into chautauqua rebus the project is deserving of high praise and the apparent success should prove a stimulus for a bigger and better chautauqua at some future date.

H. J. Howard

Harrison James Howard, 56 years of age, of Big Prairie, died in a Calgary hospital, Thursday, April 12th. The funeral service was held in Water Valley school, Saturday afternoon at 2:30, and the burial took place at the Westbrook cemetery. Services were in charge of Rev. E. Longmire of the United Church, Crossfield.

Frank Hopper has purchased 12 acres of land west of the mine lands grounds from Sid Jones.

J. H. Crocker who was taken ill last week was removed to the Belcher hospital, Calgary on Tuesday morning.

D. K. Fike and granddaughter Loreta returned from the coast on Wednesday night.

Week-end Specials

- Palmolive Soap, per cake 5c
- Salmon, Cohoe 2 tins 43c
- Rhubarb 5 lbs. 25c
- Corn 2 tins 25c
- Tomatoes 2 tins 25c
- McIntosh Apples 5 lbs. 25c
- Chick Starter. 7 lbs. 23c

Price of glass is advancing sharply, now is the time to replace your broken lights, bring in your sash and let us fit them.

Crossfield District Co-Operative
Association U. F. A. Limited.

Your motor should run sweet and true as when you bought it. Those knocks and rattles coming from your motor mean waste of fuel and oil. What your car really needs is a first class Spring Overhaul.

Drop in and let us quote you a price
on your overhaul.

The Highway Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta

Timely Suggestions

LIME for brooder houses.

HARDWOOD for repairs.

SHINGLES for that leaky roof.

LATH for trellis work.

We have all of these items on hand, and carry a most complete stock of Lumber and Building Materials at all times and at prices that are reasonable.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A.

School Supplies

Mechanical Sets, Compasses, Dictionaries, Paints, Paint Refills, Loose Leaf Note Books, Fountain Pens, Speedball Pens, Pencils and Pen Holders, Indian Ink, Red, Blue and Black Ink, Crayons, Mucilage, Paste, Art Brushes, Mapping Pens, Art Pads, Pencil Boxes, Scribblers and Eraser Books.

Foolscap, Ink and Chalk
for Schools.

Chronicle Stationery Store

Printing and Stationery

Fine Quality—Black—Mixed—Green

"TEA"

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Another Season Opens

Advent of spring conditions has stirred residents of the prairie provinces to active preparation for the new crop. They approach the accustomed tasks with a variety of feelings induced by their new vision of the status of agriculture in the economic fabric of the country. Their future is not so clear, perhaps, as it once was, because they have yet no settled convictions as to what the net effects of the marketing and control legislation, before provincial and federal legislatures, will be upon their own husbandry. They are hoping for the best, realizing that, if there is a bumper crop, the exact significance of the new legislation will become at once apparent.

In those sections of the prairies which have suffered from drought conditions as well as from the prevailing economic depression, the new season revives a hope that world efforts to raise prices of farm produce will have been successful before the new crop goes on the market. They hope the season for them will mean release from the plight which has forced them to be dependent upon relief; that a more propitious season will place them again upon the road to independence, security and prosperity.

Prairie folks have well-earned the excommunications heaped upon them by those more fortunately situated, for their fortitude and solidarity throughout their time of trouble. Each spring has seen them return to the wretched seasonal employment with energy unimpaired by successive private and public disappointments. They have seen their hopes frustrated, their work nullified, their reserves shrink to vanishing point; but they have not willed under the strain. Throughout, they seem to have been inspired by something akin to that philosophy which Count Leo Tolstoy put into the mouth of one of his characters:

"They say: sufferings are misfortunes. . . . We imagine that as soon as we are torn out of our habitual path all is over, but it is only the beginning of something new and good. As long as there is life, there is happiness. There is a great deal, a great deal before us."

There is not a more passive submission to oppressive circumstance either. They are earnestly seeking leadership and a way out of their difficulties, and for some means of averting future danger of a recurrence of the conditions which have brought them disaster. They are looking for development, sooner or later, of a new economic structure, which will give them assurance of better returns, and more stabilized returns, for their labors. They see evidences of a striving after the end they seek in home, imperial and foreign fields, and they believe that the lesson of the depression is not, after all, to be ignored.

It is but little over a year ago that Will Dyson, in satiric mood, was moved to say:

"There never was in the world at any other moment so many men going through the motions of thinking without thought resulting."

It is true, there has been much vain, impractical thinking, much invention of chimerical new worlds. But it is to the everlasting credit of the prairie sections of Canada that, at a time when forces seemed impelling them to pursue some phantom remedy of release, they have related the temptation and clung tenaciously to the path which common-sense and past experience have taught them was best suited to their needs and most consistent with their desires. It was no impractical, enigmatical, abstract "ism" they wanted, it was leadership and a road back to a normal condition in the realm of trade and commerce based upon a "live and let live" principle.

The new orientation of their aspirations as citizens of an agricultural region was indicated, recently, in the growing appreciation of the need of a balanced development of all natural resources of commercial value. Saskatchewan residents have reason to enter upon the new era with enhanced hope and profounder convictions of the great future awaiting their province. The occasion of the gas strike in the Lloydminster area was considered important enough by the premier of the province, to warrant mention on the floor of the legislature; and, indeed, striking of a gas flow from eight to ten million cubic feet per day cannot but be interpreted as a happy augury of future development. Accession of the province, too, to a place of importance as a gold producer, has been signaled in recent months, gold production having advanced from around \$500 in 1932 to more than \$130,000 in 1933—an amazing leap, with greater in prospect. These facts, stimulating the imaginations and widening the horizons of residents of a region hitherto considered almost solely as agricultural, are contributing their part to the new energy with which prairie folk are addressing themselves to the wretched tasks connected with the spring season.

Chinese Sense Of Honor

Boy Slaved Lifetime To Pay Debt Of His Father

An extraordinary instance of Chinese filial piety, involving half a century of hard labor and the savings of a lifetime, has just been officially recorded with admiring comment in the chronicles of the Tschu district. In 1883 a man named Chang died penniless and owing a debt of \$120 to his best friend, a man named Yih. Chang left a "will" ordering his son, then ten years old, to repay the debt. But Mr. Yih appeared at the Chang funeral and ceremoniously forgave the debt. Just recently the Chang boy, now a white-haired man sixty years old, appeared at the Yih homestead with \$120 to discharge the debt. The Yih family refused to accept the money, so an arbitrator was called in, and finally the money was given to the local primary school.

The Sudan now has 112 official aviation landing fields.

Thrilled At Ninety-Seven

Manitoba Indian Has Seen City For First Time

Benjamin Crow, known in his own Cree Indian tongue as Ah-Ah-Su, 97 years of age, came, saw and marvelled. Summoned to Winnipeg by the White Man's law as a witness in a claim-jumping case, Ah-Ah-Su came to civilization for the first time in his life. He lives at God's Lake, Man., and has spent his entire life in the northern bushland, far from civilization.

Gazing in wonder at huge buildings, street cars, automobiles and bicycles, Benjamin Crow was taken to see a "talkie", and found it the most wonderful experience of his life.

Ah-Ah-Su's first night in a hotel was an adventure. Spurning the bed, he stretched himself out on the floor in his rabbit-skin robe.

A British authority estimates that 28,000,000 tons of steel costing \$1,400,000,000 are destroyed by rust each year.

Health For Young Girls

Happiness For Tired Women

Thousands of women become tired out and run down, become thin and pale, and profound weakness makes life a burden. The whole outlook of life is changed when the nervous, sick headaches, the sleeplessness, the spells of dizziness, of weakness and discouragement, and the tired, languid feelings disappear with the use of Milburn's H. & N. Pills. They tone up the nerves, enrich the blood, and bring the health back to normal again.



Tracking Rare Goose

Expedition Trying To Find Nesting Place Of White Variety

The combined efforts of the Canadian government, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Hudson's Bay Company and the Eskimos of Baffin Island were required to track the blue goose to its breeding grounds.

An expedition equipped to travel by canoe, dog sled, snowshoes and airplanes has gone to British Columbia in an effort to find the nesting place of the rare white variety known as Ross' own goose. It was first reported in 1861 and observed in the vicinity of Sacramento, California. Although since then it has been seen in flight both in the south and the north, its breeding place has never been discovered.

In the winter months Ross' goose is a frequently sighted species, but in the spring it is lost after flying beyond the latitude of Great Slave and Great Bear lakes, and its summer home is problematical. It is a victim of modernity, which denies the right of privacy.

Rheumatism Got Him

80-years-old Pianist Is Relieved By Kruschen

Although old age has not yet kept this man from his occupation as a pianist, rheumatism did threaten to do so recently.

"Two years ago," he writes, "I was suddenly taken with rheumatism, all down my left arm. I tried many things—all to no purpose. I then commenced taking a half-teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts every morning, and soon felt better. My arm, which was painful and nearly useless, to my astonishment is now, after a few weeks' treatment, quite better. I am more than pleased, as I am a pianist, and playing made matters worse. I am just entering my 80th year, and am in good health."—G. L. A.

The six mineral salts of Kruschen have a direct effect upon the whole bloodstream, neutralizing uric acid, which is the recognized cause of rheumatism. They also assist the eliminating organs to proper working order, and so prevent constipation, thereby checking the further formation of uric acid and other body poisons which undermine the health.

Water Softens Metal

Amazing Results Obtained By Use Of New Machine

It is said that constant dripping wears away stone; to-day it is easily demonstrated that a jet of water can make the hardest metal seem as soft as cheese. It is used in a machine prepared to determine the wear on aeroplane propellers cutting through a foggy morning, or the blades of a steam turbine revolving in ocean water. It is a sure test for the right kind of metal for such purposes. Two plugs made of metal to be tested are whirled round inside a casing at a speed of 20,000 revolutions a second, equal to 13½ miles an minute. With each revolution the plugs meet and pass through jets of water little thicker than the lead in a pencil. The amazing result is that plugs of stainless iron or nickel wear half-way through in two or three minutes. Stainless and iron nitride, which is almost diamond hard, hold out for only 15 or 20 minutes each.

Empire's Jugular Vein

Name Given To Suez Canal By German During War

The Suez Canal is of vital concern to India. Of late the strategic importance of the canal to India, Australia and New Zealand and the Far East has indeed, in contrast with the apathy of seventy or eighty years ago, been fully realized by imperial strategists and statesmen. Its defence has figured in all the British discussion with Egypt since the War, and now, whatever may be the political status of Egypt in the future, regarded as a major British interest. During the Great War Germany described it as the "jugular vein" of the British Empire.

Denmark's Tall Tower

Visitors to a tower to be erected on the shore of Pebling Lake, Copenhagen, Denmark, will be able to lunch in a restaurant 980 feet above the ground. The structure will be 1,040 feet high. The bay will be a park of 1,480 acres, with a skating rink and a clubhouse for yachtsmen and other sportsmen will be constructed.

Ninety Years Old

The Toronto Globe on March 28 celebrated its 90th anniversary of publication, bringing out a 22-page supplement tracing its history and much of the history of Canada since the newspaper was founded in 1844 by George Brown.

TEETHING FEVER

Relieved/

Mrs. Edward James' baby had two teeth when less than three months old. She writes: "He has 18 now and I can truthfully say that giving him Baby's Own Tablets while he was teething kept him fit and well." Teething is a painful affliction for babies, but the little one can always be soothed and the fever relieved by giving sweet, safe Baby's Own Tablets. Very easy to take, no after effects. Price 25c everywhere.

Dr. Williams' **BABY'S OWN TABLETS** 125

Cuba's Sugar Industry

Has Highest Production In World When Times Are Normal

Cuba possesses more than 3,000 miles of railroad, and nearly 2,000 miles of government highways, including the modern Central Highway, a 312,000,000-rod network of paved roads that extend for 700 miles from Pinar del Rio to Santiago. Cuba also possesses a modern and efficient network of telephone lines which connect automatic dial telephones several years before New York or Chicago had them. During normal times Cuba is the largest producer of raw sugar in the world, and it has the facilities for maintaining this status. In 1928-29 this "sugar bowl of the Antilles" poured out the stream of commerce more than 5,700,000 tons of raw sugar, but in 1933 the crop was limited by presidential decree to 2,000,000 tons. The world also turns to the Buena-Abajo district, in western Cuba, for the choicest cigar tobacco, although due to labor troubles in recent years, many of the finest brands of cigars are now manufactured from Cuban tobacco in the United States.

To Meet In Kenora

Canadian Authors' Association Will Hold Convention In June

Plans for the national meeting of the Canadian Authors' Association at Kenora, June 4-8, were completed at Toronto when the executive of the organization met. Dr. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor) presided and others present were Howard A. Kennedy and J. Murray Gibson, Montreal; Dr. E. A. Hardy, Fred Pelham Edgar and M. O. Hammond.

Included in the program, which will be of unusual character, will be campfires on the beach and an Indian pow-wow. Papers relative to the coming of fifty thousand of foreign extraction will be featured in the discussion. A poetry competition, open to all Canada, will add a new interest.

Plans for the financial protection of Canadians whose music and writings are reproduced were discussed by the executive.

Won His Wager

Derek Eyles, native of Wellington, Northampton, England, wagered he could eat fifty doughnuts at a sitting. He ate them and won. Still feeling hungry he ordered fifty more and ate them at the rate of one a minute. Eyles has now issued a challenge to any man who claims a half appetite.

Woman—Where is the lemon cream that I used for my complexion?

Cook—Goodness, mum, I just made a lemon cream pie out of it.

With an average annual production of 7,000,000 tons, Argentina ranks first as a corn exporting country.

Traffic signals which change shape in addition to colors have been designed to help color-blind drivers.

The haricot or French bean is a native of South America.

Cucumbers have been cultivated in India for more than 3,000 years.

Backaches

Indicate kidney trouble. Gin Pills give prompt and permanent relief as they act directly but gently on the kidneys—soothing, healing and strengthening them. 50c a box at all drugists.



W. N. U. 2042

Agricultural Notes

Many Items Of Interest To The Western Farmer

Provincial dog laws in Eastern Canada have been a factor in adding security to sheep raising.

The flocks of sheep established from young stock in Western Canada are of superior quality to those raised some years ago.

Quebec depends on Ontario and the Western provinces for a large per centage of its requirements for beef. Cattle production in the province has tended to decrease.

After May 10, all Canadian products to the United States must bear the name "Canada," whether or not the name of a city or province is used as heretofore.

Canada sent 295 tons of honey to Holland last year, the other export being to Germany, France, 360; Germany, 331; United States, 471, and Cuba, 2,453 tons.

Relatively low returns for beef production, together with crop failures and low grain prices, have caused farmers in the West to produce more milk wherever possible. The origin and the practice of grafting apples is not known but Theophrastus, a Greek of the 3rd century, B.C., was very familiar with the subject.

The production of creamery butter in Canada in 1933 was 215,917,334 pounds, or the equivalent of almost two million pounds, of 0.89 per cent, as compared with 1932.

Only 3,000 pounds of commercial seed of crested wheat grass was produced in Canada in 1933. This grass gives promise of greater use in the drier areas of Western Canada, where western dry grass is losing its popularity.

The Maritime provinces are in a more favourable position in regard to feed supply than other parts of the Dominion. The beef cattle output is confined to local channels, but any improvement in the general situation would reflect favourably on prices in these provinces.

Although the number of hens and chickens on Canadian farms in June last showed a decrease of 8.2 per cent, compared with the preceding year, turkeys, geese, and ducks increased slightly, the greater part of the increase being, in the prairie provinces.

Every effort is being made to improve the quality and pack of Canadian goods so as to further interest the British consumer. Approximately, 73,000,000 pounds of bacon, representing a very marked increase over the previous year, were sent to the Old Country in 1933.

In the past year or two the number of dairy heifers in Canada has per cent, while in Quebec there was a decrease of 12 per cent. The provinces again showed a large increase of 13.5 per cent, the Maritimes, 6.2 per cent, and Ontario 3 per cent, while in Quebec there was a decrease of 12 per cent.

The re-use of any package, upon which appears any of the marks required by the Maple Sugar Industry Act, as a container for maple products is forbidden unless the person using the package, either personally or through the agency of another person, causes such marks to be completely removed, erased or obliterated. A ministerial order from the Dominion department of agriculture has just been issued to this effect.

Devil's Food Cake

2 cups brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sour milk
¼ cup Benson's Corn Starch
1 teaspoon baking powder
6 tablespoons Maltol
3 eggs yolks
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
2 squares bitter chocolate
½ cup boiling water.
Cream the Maltol until light, then gradually beat in one cup of sugar. Add the well beaten yolks and then beat in the rest of the sugar. Melt the chocolate in a double boiler with the boiling water and when thick add this to the sour milk, sift the flour and corn starch with the soda, baking powder and ½ teaspoon of salt and add to the mixture alternately with the liquid which has been allowed to cool. Bake in a moderate oven in well-oiled pans (350 degrees).

"What are you going to give your husband for his birthday?"
"It depends on how much he wants to spend for it."

Brazilian farmers cannot be charged interest rates in excess of 8 per cent by governmental decree.

HERE ARE THE USUAL SIGNS OF ACID STOMACH

Neuralgia Feeling of Weakness
Headaches Mouth Acidity
Nausea Loss of Appetite
Indigestion Sour Stomach
Nervousness Sleeplessness
Auto-intoxication

WHAT TO DO FOR IT

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 3 or 4 times a day after every morning when you feel uncomfortable. It is so refreshing and so effective that you will feel like a new person before you go to bed.

OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—one tablet for each teaspoonful, as directed above.

If you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts at once to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pains and other distress. Try it. You'll feel like a new person.

But—be careful you get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, and not the cheap imitations. Look for the Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets when you buy—25c and 50c sizes.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM
Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MADE IN CANADA

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

Cushion Stuffed With Money

Woman Found Hundred Pounds In Notes Forty Years Old

A small cushion which was used as a bottle holder by Mrs. T. M. Crosby, of Burton Stone Lane, York, has been found to contain £100. Crosby was about to put it in the rag bag when curiosity as to what it was stuffed with caused her to open it. She found among cotton wool and red flannel twenty-five notes, which were forty years old. The police were informed and Mrs. Crosby recalled that a neighbor, Mrs. Ainsworth, of Hatfield street, York, gave her a cushion with the cushion to one of her children. Mrs. Ainsworth could not recollect where she got the perambulator or where she had given it to Mrs. Crosby's daughter. The chief constable has allotted Mrs. Crosby £75 and Mrs. Ainsworth £25.

Have Not Changed Much

We don't take a great deal of stock in the talk about the young people of to-day going completely to the bow-wow, but we remember that our parents used to tell us pretty much the same thing, and the school children of forty years ago did pretty much the same things that they do to-day—both good and bad.

To keep highways from freezing in icy weather, German scientists are trying the method of making anti-freeze road surfaces, by chemical means.

POULTRY RAISER CONQUERS "ROUP"

Praises Minard's Linctant As Remedy For Roup or Bronchial Cough

Read in this letter from G. Minville, Port Garry, who he checked Roup (Bronchitis) which broke out among his young fowls. "After trying other remedies I obtained no success. I then tried Minard's Linctant, and in a few days the fowls were all well, depending on the birds. I am grateful that it helped me out at a time when I was in a great deal of trouble. Minard's Linctant is a tried and proven remedy for Roup, bronchitis and all ailments, as well as for Bronchitis and Roup in man. For sale by all druggists.

Eucalypti SCOURING

PUT—Improve FOOD FLAVOR!

brings better, easier, cheaper cooking. Consoles odors. Holds full flavours of meats, fish and vegetables. Inexpensive. Each sheet can be used over and over. All dealers, or write direct to

Cookery Parchment

brings better, easier, cheaper cooking. Consoles odors. Holds full flavours of meats, fish and vegetables. Inexpensive. Each sheet can be used over and over. All dealers, or write direct to

PATENTS

A List Of "Wanted Inventors" and Full Information Sent Free On Request. THE RAMSAY CO. 277 GUYTON ST. S.E. 101 OTTAWA

Great Progress In Search Of Rust Resisting Strains Of Wheat Reported At Meeting

Marked progress in search for rust resisting wheat strains with high milling qualities were reported at the associate committee on grain research for the National Research Council of Canada ended at Winnipeg.

"For the first time, an adequate test of the behavior of standard wheat varieties as well as the new rust resistant wheats was carried out on grey wooded soil at Falla, Alta.," said a statement issued at the meeting.

"The most striking feature of the results was the pre-eminence of Resistant as a high quality wheat under such conditions. Marquis and Ceres also showed up very well and five of the new wheat hybrids practically equalled these two standards."

Dr. W. F. Geddes, Winnipeg, reported that the installation of the Durum research laboratory had been completed. He gave the results of a number of studies on the yellow pigment content of wheat and rust spores.

An account of moisture and grade surveys conducted in 1932 and 1933, it was found swathed wheat suffered more weathering damage than either stock, threshed or straight combined grain.

In connection with arrangements being made by Dr. L. H. Newman, Winnipeg, to conduct growing tests on deliveries of wheat made by farmers to country elevators in order to determine the per centage of the different varieties, it was planned to grow a series of the most widely grown varieties at 300 points from pure seed.

The wheat from these will be submitted to milling and baking tests next year in order to secure information on their behavior under a wider range of environment conditions than had previously been investigated.

Dr. A. S. Arnold, Edmonton, reported progress in testing and breeding of drought resistance in wheat with the aid of a machine in which hot dry winds were artificially produced.

Some of the varieties tested showed much greater resistance than others and are being used as parental material in crosses for the production of new and better strains.

Trade Cattle For Coal

Prairies Might Obtain Welsh Anthracite Through Bay Route

A new argument in support of the Hudson Bay route to and from England has been discovered. The English weekly, Canada, quotes some of its contemporaries as forecasting a time when the importation of Welsh anthracite to the prairies via the Hudson Bay route will capture the trade from Pennsylvania to the value of \$75,000,000. "Although such anticipation is, of course, exaggerated, it is quite possible that an important trade in Welsh anthracite may be built up through this route, and in return foodstuffs, timber and ore may be shipped to Wales." The shipment of Western Canadian lean coal to the Welsh ports for trading is advocated in exchange for returned cargoes of Welsh coal for Western Canadian use—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Shortage Of Horses

A Big Problem Facing The British Army To-day

One of the big problems the British army is faced with to-day is a shortage of horses, said Col. G. R. Peckers, V.C., of the Royal Military College staff, speaking on "Training Problems of Today in the British Army," before the Kingston Military Institute.

The war office does not know where to turn, he said, to get the horses that would be necessary in case of mobilization and is being forced into mechanization of the army whether it wants it or not. Contributing to this shortage, the speaker remarked, was the tariff warfare between Britain and the Irish Free State. It had knocked out Ireland, formerly of great importance as a source of horses.

No Surplus Of Durum

Du um wheat has not contributed to the world surplus, as it is exported chiefly to one country, Italy, and it is the only kind of wheat sent to Italy, where it is made into macaroni and spaghetti. Records show that 1,665,000 acres were sown to du um wheat in Manitoba in 1932.

W. N. U. 2042

LILLIPUTIAN PAGEBOY SEES LONDON



John Maguire, London's smallest pageboy, has been engaged by one of the large hotels. John, who is 14 years old, weighs only 56 pounds and is 3 feet 5 1/4 inches tall. He stopped growing when he was nine years old and is being fed on a special diet. John is so small special gloves and suits had to be made for him. Here we see the little fellow with a six-foot hotel porter as he has his first glimpse of the British capital from the hotel roof.

Money In Sugar Beets

Good Source Of Revenue For Many Alberta Farmers

From the Canadian papers prepared for the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations held at Banff last year there has been reprinted in pamphlet form an interesting article on the sugar beet industry of Alberta. It is well written by Mr. D. W. Buchanan, son of Senator Buchanan, publisher of the Lethbridge Herald, and no doubt represents the writer's close personal acquaintance with his subject.

The sugar factory at Raymond, Alberta, operates, of course, on sugar beets. In 1932 the plant, working 120 days, produced 45,000,000 pounds of sugar from 150,000 tons of beets, or 300 pounds per ton. Producers had an average yield of eight to nine tons per acre and received in flat price and bonus, about \$6 per ton.

"Comparative success," says Mr. Buchanan, "in the planned production of sugar beets has been achieved." Many farmers in the irrigation area around Raymond, confronted with lower cereal prices, have found in sugar beets "a permanent and relatively stable source of revenue," and so the Raymond plant is making its contribution to the economic stability of Alberta.—Ottawa Journal.

Forget The Past

The traditional British attitude towards former enemies is to forget the past and to clasp hands in friendship and camaraderie. The war had not been over for many months before ex-members of the German army were being received as cordially in London as in the days before the great struggle. Rightly or wrongly, such has been the British policy for many generations.

Love makes a young man grow a mustache and an old man shave his off.

Leeds plans to spend \$60,000,000 for new houses for slum dwellers.

School Experiment

Children Not Instructed In Arithmetic Until The Sixth Grade

Suggesting the Ontario public school curriculum was in urgent need of renovation, Prof. R. B. Liddy, department of psychology, University of Western Ontario, offered for consideration by the urban teachers' section of the Ontario Educational Association, an experiment undertaken by the educational authorities of Manchester, N.H., in which children were not taught arithmetic until they graduated to the sixth grade.

"Incredible though it may seem," Prof. Liddy said, "children who were taught nothing of arithmetic in the early classes were just as far advanced after one year's tuition in the sixth grade on the particular subject as children taught in the traditional way." The Manchester board, he added, had found the experiment successful.

Time For Amendment

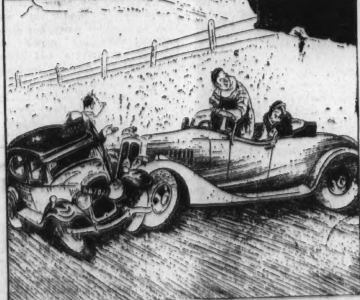
Law Giving Lottery Winnings To Informer Seems Absurd

Lotteries are illegal, but tickets are bought in large number, and winnings are paid. If parliament thinks it is against public policy to permit the winner to retain the money it should be forfeited to the Crown, but in any event we should not sanction longer the present hypocritical and distasteful attitude.

As between the morality of a person who secures a sum of money from a lottery ticket for which he has paid, and the other person who uses as a "common informer" and receives—keeps—that money we are quite sure most people will have no difficulty in making a choice.—Ottawa Journal.

New German Coins

The first German coins bearing the Nazi swastika emblem, in addition to the German eagle, have been placed in circulation. They are two and five mark silver pieces bearing the inscription, "The common well before self-interest."



"But surely you heard me sound my horn?"
"There you are, Edna! I've won. It wasn't a cuckoo!"
—The Humorist, London.

Dominion And Provincial Governments Are Co-Operating For Protection Of Waterfowl

Good Friend To Man

Dairy Cow Renders Very Efficient Service To Humanity

At a banquet in Ontario of the Halton and Peel Holstein Breeders' Association an interesting item on the program was a toast "To the Dairy Cow." Some time ago at a similar function in Brampton a champion milk cow was guest of honor in the banquet hall and munched contentedly on a ration of hay while orators extolled her virtues. There is something nice about such incidents. Even though the dairy cow remains unaffected by speeches in her honor, it is well that man should acknowledge publicly the quiet but efficient service she is rendering humanity.

The cow—whether thoroughbred or just ordinary—is worthy of a toast any day; and there is the assurance that she will not weary the banquet guests with a long acknowledgement of the compliments paid her. The cow is the philosopher of the animal kingdom. She is all for the simple life, and is disposed to be contented with little. Observe her fine, open countenance, indicating a disposition in which there is no guile. She does not know anything about nerves. Where is there a more complete picture of repose than that presented by a well-fed cow at rest in the shade of her pet tree in the pasture field, and chewing rhythmically the cud of contentment?

But when milking-time comes she will be in her place in the barnyard, mooring an intimation that she is prepared to discharge her full duty, that the family may have milk and butter, with butter-milk thrown in for good measure.

So let the good old dairy cow be toasted. She is among man's best friends, and the very particular friend of little children. May the pasture be lush in summer and the winter let the hay be plentiful and the bran mash seasoned to her taste. Ladies and gentlemen, "The Dairy Cow!"—Toronto Globe.

Celery In Forefront

From Small Beginning It Has Become Great Industry

From a humble trench or two in the cottager's garden, celery has risen to the forefront of horticultural industries. One British railway alone carries 42,000 tons in a season of which 18,000 tons are consumed in London. Although the bulk of the crop is marketed between October and March, the celery season officially extends from August to April. The Cambridgeshire Fenslands are the generally recognised centre of the industry. Farther north is the celery Isle, the Island of Axholme in the extreme northwest of Lincolnshire. Bounded by the rivers Trent, Don, Tame and Idle, practically the whole of this low-lying tract of land, about eight miles long by five miles broad, is devoted to celery culture. Another celery centre lies between Hallsall and Preston in Lancashire, the soil there being of the peat moss variety. A constant supply of organic matter is the main essential of successful celery farming. This district is reputed to be the birthplace of the industry. Lancashire growers have passed on the secrets of intensive culture to other countries.

Matter Of Replacement

Farmer Afraid Business With Insurance Company Was Risky

A Garafaxa farmer had his barn burned and he put in an application to the local agent to get his insurance money. After a few days the insurance adjuster came around with the local agent. They inspected the ruins and did a little figuring and the agent said:

"According to the terms of your insurance policy, Mr. X, the company has the option of paying the loss in cash or of building you a new barn. They have decided to replace your barn with another of similar size." The farmer was pretty mad about it.

"Well, if that's the way you do business you can just cancel the insurance policy on my wife. If she died you'd be coming around here offering to replace her with another one of the same size, and I won't have it."

To raise funds for subsidizing cotton textile exports, Italy may double its sales tax on cotton goods sold at home.

Canada has had remarkable success in conserving her native wild life and the stories of the return of the buffalo and propagation of the antelope and waptiti have won the commendation of game conservationists throughout the world. In the realm of bird life success is also attending the co-operative efforts of Dominion and provincial government officers.

The efforts being put forth to re-establish the trumpeter swan, the greatest of North American waterfowl, have been carried on so far with little or no publicity. The trumpeter swan formerly bred in British Columbia and the Great Plains region of Canada as well as in the northern part of the plains region of the United States. It was certainly more southern in nesting range than the other North American swan, the whistling swan. The latter continues to exist in great numbers while the trumpeter swan has been depleted to a dangerous extent. Both species of swan have been given protection under the Migratory Convention Act which in Canada is administered through the National Parks branch of the department of the interior. The act has undoubtedly helped to replenish the numbers of whistling swan, and to save the trumpeter swan from extinction.

The Department of the Interior, Canada, in co-operation with the Provincial Game Departments of Alberta and British Columbia, has been especially active in protecting the trumpeter swan. In several places in southern British Columbia these birds have been found in wintering grounds and wherever feasible they have been given the protection of special patrols when they were on these wintering grounds. In spring they retreat to remote sections to breed, and the fact that cygnets appear in the wintering flocks is a hopeful sign for the perpetuation of the species.

The maximum population for the species on its wintering ground in British Columbia is believed to be of the order of five hundred individuals. The birds are long lived, and if given the consideration they deserve from man the species may be saved from extinction. When a species becomes reduced to numbers, and in range, every factor seems to be against its recovery. For example, the loss of a few birds by accident which is unavoidable, or by thoughtless shooting. Undoubtedly has a more serious effect upon a species in this condition than upon species which have not been depleted. The question of whether this stately member of our waterfowl will be saved from extinction or not depends entirely on the action of the people of Canada, for it is in Canada almost entirely that the species now makes its home both summer and winter.

Germinates After Long Time

Nature Takes Precautions Against Extinction Of Sweet Clover

Sweet clover seed will remain in the ground for years without germinating and farmers are inclined to think that the plant has disappeared. This long life is one of the precautions against the total extinction of the plant. There are cases on record of sweet clover seed lying dormant in a field for eleven years before germinating and sending up plants. Once it has been introduced only continual destruction of the plants before going to seed will insure its elimination. Sowing alfalfa on fields which once produced sweet clover is only inviting trouble, because it is impossible to separate the seeds when matured and harvested together. About the only safe way to make a clean-up is to pull out the sweet clover plants just as the first of them are coming into blossom.

Will Lead Expedition

Following in the traditions of his father, Edward Shackleton of the Oxford University Exploration Club, is expected to lead a scientific expedition into the Canadian Arctic this summer. His father, Sir Ernest Shackleton, was famous for his Antarctic trips.

Proof Positive

"I believe," said the chrysalis philosopher, "that for every single thing you give away, two will come back to you."

"Yes, that's true," said his listener. "Last fall I gave away my daughter, and now she and her husband have both come to live on me."

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

David Lloyd George recently completed 44 years' unbroken service as member of the House of Commons for Carnarvon.

Train wreckers derailed the Vienna-Paris-London express between Wels and Linz, capital of upper Austria, causing two deaths and a score of injuries.

"Ampe" throughout the Dominion will mourn the death of Sergeant Richard Wilkinson, 46, past president of the Amputations Association, in the Christie Street Veterans' hospital, Toronto, recently.

"No such action has been taken," was Premier R. B. Bennett's reply in the House of Commons to a question if the government contemplated signing an air mail contract with Canadian Airways.

Lights or reflectors on all home-drawn or other vehicles operating on main or secondary highways are required in a bill to amend the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, 1924, which has been introduced in the Alberta legislature.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers will be placed in railroad yards shortly to discourage the vandals among those foot-loose persons who wish to do their spring travelling on the "roads," it was learned.

The 10 per cent. income tax imposed on judges, officers of the military, naval and air forces, and of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is continued for another year in a bill which received first reading in the House of Commons.

United States exports to Canada for February totalled \$19,031,987 against \$11,500,757 in the same month last year, the United States department of commerce announced. Imports from the Dominion for the month were \$14,163,439, against \$8,530,394 last year.

Withdraws Offer Of Million

Lady Houston Thinks London Is Neglecting Air Defence

An offer of \$1,000,000 towards the air defence of London was withdrawn by Lady Houston, wealthy air enthusiast who backed several schemes for air efforts, with a gesture of rage at Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald for his "contempt."

"I alone have dared to point out the dire need for air defence of London," she wired the prime minister. "You have muzzled others who have deplored this shameful neglect. London is the only capital in Europe without any air defence. You have treated my patriotic gesture with a contempt such as no other government would have been guilty of towards a patriot."

Was Once Populated

French Scientists Find Rich Art Treasures On Sahara Desert

Professors Gautier and Reynasse of Algiers University reported they had found indications that a civilization, now lost, once flourished in the Sahara desert. The two French scientists returned from an exploration of the Tassili Des Ajer region 20 miles south of Port Polignac to say they had dug, from the barren sands, rich art treasures. These, they said, included rock paintings and carvings with stone age axes and tools.

The London area alone contains over 200,000 registered private automobiles.

BOILS
Don't suffer
Mecca will relieve
Apply Mecca twice a day in thick pulp.
Mecca will relieve itching, redness, and pain.
Mecca Ointment is sold by all Druggists.
Size \$1.00.

In the Famous Green Box
HEAVY WAXED PAPER
Has a hundred uses. Always have a box in the kitchen.
Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

W. N. U. 2042

OGDEN'S "Alls well that Smokes Well"



by LOU SKUCE

OGDEN'S
CUT PLUG

Gardening

Now Is The Time To Think About The Flower Garden

Along borders and in front of flower beds it is best to have something tiny and one of the very best for this purpose is Alyssum. This grows a few inches high and when once started defies drought, weeds and general neglect. It bears a profusion of tiny white flowers, beautifully scented. When seed pods start to appear the plant can be sheared back an inch or so with clippers or even a lawn mower and in ten days another crop of flowers will start. Like the poppy the seeds are very fine and to insure this, even planting it in well to mix with a little dry sand and sow the mixture. Another attractive dwarf flower and just as easily grown is the portulaca. This is a wonderful thing for hot, dry corners. The waxy flowers come in several bright colors. A little larger and also a continuous bloomer is the Calceola or pot Marigold. The plant is bushy and reaches a height of eight to twelve inches. Foliage is dark green and the large flowers are orange and yellow. The California Poppy is a shade smaller. The foliage is greyish green and very fine. Flowers are single, a golden yellow and almost two inches across. Clarkia, Larkspur, and Marigolds are larger plants, but all are showy and easily grown. These three require from a foot to 18 inches between plants and should be placed about the centre of the flower bed, preferably in clumps. At the back, or for use as screens one may plant Cosmos and Sunflowers. These are late bloomers coming in August and September. The garden sunflowers are much more ornamental than their cousins out in the corn field. Then there are Nasturtiums, Pansies and Sweet Peas which are well known. Most of these things are planted just as soon as the soil is fit to work, but any good seed catalogue or the packets themselves contain cultural directions.

As soon as the ground is ready, one may get in the first vegetables and flowers. In the vegetable line, sow these things of which the leaves are eaten. These include Lettuce, Cress, Spinach, Radish, Mustard and Peas. There is little danger from planting them too soon as all will stand some frost. Next in line will be those bulbous or root vegetables such as Beets, Onions, Carrots, Early Turnips and Parsnips. At this time the first of the Potatoes are planted and although not as hardy as the others mentioned they are not susceptible to frost until the plants come through the ground which will be in from a week to a fortnight after planting, depending upon weather conditions. Repeat planting of practically all of the early vegetables every ten days until about the middle of June so that the harvest season for these will be extended. In the third planting group will come the really tender things, such as Tomato plants, Melons, Cucumbers and Egg Plants which are best kept indoors or unsoiled until all danger of frost is over. Among the hardiest annual flowers are the Calceola, Candytuft, Alyssum, California Poppy, Cosmos, Calliopsis, Lettuce, Poppy, Linaria, Virginia Stock and Sweet Peas. The latter must be sown as early as possible. After danger from frost has practically disappeared, Zinnia, Nasturtium, Aster, Rocket, Balsam, Snapdragon, Marigold and Gladiolus may be planted. Dahlias and Cannas are a little more tender and should not go in until all danger of frost is over.

Gardeners will find the current seed catalogue indispensable. The height of the flowers, time of blooming, whether they are suitable for such special purposes as edging, screening, cutting and fragrance are all mentioned and are indispensable factors in laying out a satisfactory garden. In the vegetable line the catalogue continues this useful service by listing different varieties under the heading of Early, Late and Medium so that one can have a succession of vegetables right through.

Little Journeys In Science

SUGAR FROM WOOD
(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Science has recently amazed the world by making chocolates from ordinary kindling wood. This feat was accomplished by a famous German chemist, Professor Friedrich Bergius, after ten years of experimentation in his laboratory. This chemist has perfected a process for making sugar from ordinary lumber and he claims that this wood sugar is sweeter and healthier than ordinary cane sugar. He also maintains that in countries where wood can be obtained in large quantities, such as the Baltic States, Roumania, Northwest United States and Canada, wood sugar can be produced more cheaply than cane sugar is produced in the countries located in the torrid zone.

A small factory has been constructed in Germany, which commenced operations last May and can produce from 6,000 to 8,000 tons of pure sugar per year from wood. This ground and dried wood is treated with muriatic acid until a syrup is obtained. This syrup of molasses is then boiled to drive off the acid and a further step in the process changes it into wood sugar. The sugar obtained at this stage can be used, as can also the molasses, as a fodder for animals, for making yeast, for the production of alcohol and for other purposes. Another step converts the wood sugar into chemically pure grape sugar, which can be used in the candy industry, replacing cane or beet sugar.

This sugar derived from wood is healthier than cane sugar because it consists only of glucose, which is commonly called grape sugar. Glucose is absorbed by the human body at once, whereas cane sugar must be first changed into grape sugar. Thus, there is less strain on the body in using glucose rather than cane sugar. Glycerine, acetic acid and pure medicinal alcohol are also being produced from wood. In addition a new kind of saw dust has been introduced in Germany for use in burns. This saw dust is a by-product in the making of wood sugar.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

CHEESE BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons double action baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or other shortening
1 cup grated American cheese
¼ cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening and cheese. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until small flour is dampened. Then mix vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll ¼ inch thick and cut with ¼-inch floured biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 12 or 15 minutes. Makes two dozen small biscuits.

HODGEPODGE PUDDING

1 cup orange pulp, diced
1 cup apples cut fine
½ cup broken walnut meats
1 cup sweet raisins, chopped
¼ cup orange juice
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ cup sugar
6 tablespoons bread crumbs
1 teaspoon butter
Mix all ingredients except butter. Put into buttered baking dish, dot top with bits of butter and bake covered in a moderate oven (380 degrees F.) until apples are tender. If apples are very dry, increase the amount of orange juice slightly. This is a pudding boys like.

Boy Runs Own Gold Mine

Seventeen-year-old Michael MacDonald has managed his gold mine in Rhodesia so well that he will enlarge it. He employs a dozen natives and is getting nine pennyweights of gold from a ton of ore. He is adding a battery of stamps to work his ore on the spot.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Ruth Rogers



570

NAVY BLUE AND GEORGIA PEACH PLAIDED TAFETTA LOOKS DASHING ON NAVY BLUE SILK DRESS

Isn't this a charming little dress for spring without a topcoat? The interesting arrangement of the bow tie and the plaided inset at the centre-front of the skirt, create the new wind-blown effect. Printed crepe silk with plain trims is equally lovely for this model. Carried out in pastel washing silks, cotton prints, linen, plaided seersucker, etc., are daring schemes with short sleeves for your summer wardrobe. Style No. 570 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires ¾ yards of 36-inch contrasting. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coln is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Value Of Detector Car

Moving along at the rate of about seven miles per hour, the "transverse fissure detector car" not only locates invisible flaws, but also paints marks the rails, makes an ink record of defects and even tells whether the defects are large or small. The value of the detector car is in locating the hidden rail defects of interior origin—flaws, crystallization, fissures, or other imperfections which grow under continued traffic.

MATURITY—MATERNITY
MIDDLE AGE

At these three critical periods a woman needs a medicine she can depend on. That's why so many take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 98 out of 100 say, "It helps me!" Let it help you, too.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 22

OUR ALL FOR THE KINGDOM

Golden Text: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Acts 20:35.
Lesson: Matthew 10:1-30.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 50:7-15.

Explanations And Comments

Giving Up All For The Kingdom, verses 16-22. "Good teacher, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?" was the question that a rich young man asked Jesus as he fell at Jesus' feet one day. We know from Luke's account that he was a rich young ruler, probably a ruler of the synagogue. It was easy for publicans and sinners to come to Jesus, but a man of wealth and official position must have been intensely in earnest about eternal life to throw himself in the dust before Jesus. "I cannot imagine Joseph of Arimathea bending the knee to Jesus in a public place. Joseph, thought of his honorable citizenship, and kept his discipleship secret, for fear of the Jews. I cannot imagine Nicodemus doing this. Nicodemus believed that Jesus was a Teacher sent from God. But he never said so openly. He, too, thought of an position and his reputation. I cannot imagine Nicodemus falling on his knees before Jesus in the public street, and calling him 'Good Master' in the ears of men. Nicodemus preferred to do his homage to Christ 'secretly by night.' But this young ruler cast all considerations of precedence to the wind. He risked his reputation. He risked the goodwill of his friends. It was vital that he should know the secret of eternal life, no doubt in the dust he went at the Lord's feet."

"Why askest thou me concerning the life? One that is in the world is who is good," and to obey his will is your right course of action, was Jesus' answer. "There is nothing good but the Law." Jesus had to fling the young man out, that grove of thought and go to his mind a higher than the goodness of the Law, namely, God's goodness. "But thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments," Jesus further added. "Which?" Very naturally the young man questioned for he had heard the Ten Commandments there were many other laws given by Moses and a multitude given by the scribes. In answer Jesus cited the sixth, seventh, ninth and fifth commandments of the Decalogue, all of them bearing upon one's treatment of others, and then added from Leviticus 19:18, "And, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

"All these things have I observed; what lack I yet? No wonder Jesus looking upon this young man with a clear record and earnest heart, loved him and showed him the way to life, where his great difficulty lay. "It would be perfect, go, sell that which thou hast, and give to the poor."

Latest Means Of Transport

Aero-Sleigh Is To Undergo A Thorough Test

A thorough test of the aero-sleigh, one of the latest forms of transport, is to be made on a journey of about 1,500 miles through some of the bleakest country in all the world. The form of the aero-sleigh is the body of an aeroplane mounted on skis, with an engine driving a propeller at the rear. It has no wings, and so does not rise from the ground. Twenty-five of these machines are about to leave Leningrad on an expedition that will penetrate the cold and desolate heart of Northern Russia, under the auspices of the Soviet Society for the Promotion of Motor and the Improvement of Roads.

Open Show From 'Plane

Diving 8,000 feet in an airplane 12 London schoolboys helped by radio to open the Schoolboys' Own Exhibition in London recently. They had travelled from Rutherford, and as the craft dropped from 5,000 to 2,000 feet altitude a boy's voice transmitted by radio telephone to a loud speaker in the court of honor, asked on behalf of all the flyers, that the president open the show.

World Population Growing

According to the latest official computation, there are 2,012,000,800 human beings now living in the world. These figures show an increase over last year's population of 20,000,000. Europe, for the first time, passes the half-billion, showing a total of 506,000,000, or 8,000,000 over 1931.

Russia Raising Ostriches

Bird Associated With Tropics Thrives In Northern Cold

Having discovered that ostrich meat has a delicious flavor, the Moscow Zoological Park has begun breeding ostriches on a large scale. Each pair raises fifteen or sixteen chicks a year. When fully grown the birds weigh between 100 and 135 pounds. It is planned to breed large numbers of ostriches in the southern steppes of the Soviet Union. Because of its thick layer of fat, which originally served as a protection from the semi-tropical sun, the ostrich can endure the cold Russian winter, even at the latitude of Moscow. In its new home the ostrich still holds to its native calendar and begins to lay eggs in the fall, which corresponds to the spring of the Southern Hemisphere.

Makes Record Speed

London-Liverpool Train Averages Sixty Miles An Hour

A train hauled by the Princess Royal, Britain's biggest and most powerful locomotive, has beaten the record for scheduled trains on the 103½-mile run from Liverpool to London.

The run took three hours, 12 minutes, an average of more than 60 miles an hour. At one point the train reached a speed of 85 miles an hour.

SOURED ON THE WORLD?—THAT'S THE LIVER

Wake up your Liver Bile

—No Calomel necessary
Many people who feel sour, sluggish and generally unwell make the mistake of taking salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or other purgatives to get rid of their bile. What you need is to wake up your liver bile. Start your liver pouring the daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Get your stomach and intestines working as they should, every day.
Carter's Little Liver Pills will soon fix you up. Purify vegetable bile. Pure. GENUINE. Ask for Liver Pills. Refuse substitutes. Size at all druggists.

Income Tax For Gypsies

Gypsies in England must pay an income tax. Assessors and collectors recently visited the nomads' winter encampments and demanded the tax. Where they found a newly painted caravan, with bright curtains and generally prosperous appearance they refused to accept a statement of income that they thought too low. They collected the tax before they left.

How are Your Nerves?

Mrs. K. Waldron of Hamilton, Ont., said: "I was in a state of nervousness and irritability, tired out, but the 'Faville' Prescription soon had me feeling all right again. This tonic strengthened me greatly." Write to Dr. Faville's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice.

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CIGARETTE HOLDER

DENICOTEA Cigarette Holder absorbs the nicotine, pyridine, ammonia and resinous and tarry substances found in tobacco smoke.

Complete holder with refill—\$1.00 postpaid, or from your Druggist or Tobacconist. Dealers wanted everywhere.

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TORONTO, ONT.

LIVESTOCK MEN ASK FOR MASS BUYING PROBE

Ottawa.—Appointment of a commission to inquire into all phases of livestock marketing in Canada was proposed to the parliamentary price spreads and mass buying probe by the Saskatchewan livestock board.

The board's communication proposed the commission would be an enlargement of phases of livestock marketing brought out at the present inquiry. Sitings would be held, it was suggested, in important livestock centres.

The Winnipeg Livestock exchange, on behalf of eight commission houses, protested against the decrease in commission rates to come into effect this week. The reductions were ordered by the department of agriculture.

Charging the Ontario government, "under pressure by somebody," had failed to enforce an act on the statutes, Ross Chapman, of Toronto, testified before the committee.

The law he referred to was one which provided truckers must obtain bill of lading covering consignments to commission men at the stockyards. Under the bills of lading, money due farmers for cattle sold at the yards would be sent direct to the farmer, and Mr. Chapman said there were many cases where the producers were victimized by truckers.

"That's a serious allegation," said San Factor (Lethbridge, West Centre). "Do you mean by the pressure of someone the law is not being enforced?"

"Yes."

Hon. H. H. Stevens, chairman of the committee, called for a copy of the Ontario statutes, and later stated the bill referred to had some connection with department of highway regulations which had not been completed. There would be further investigation of the matter, he said.

During the meeting, Mr. Stevens also indicated, in reply to a question from Mr. Factor, the marketing bill now before the house might be held up until the mass buying committee had concluded its labors and brought down its findings. An executive session of the committee is to be held for further consideration of the matter.

Declare Cost Too High

Protest Made Over Government Expenses In Yukon

Ottawa.—The cost of government in the Yukon has been declared too high by the population and the revenue, declared Pierre F. Cagrain (L.B., Charlevoix-Saguenay) protested in the House of Commons.

Items appeared in the main estimates amounting to \$229,000, the Liberal member stated. In 1930, \$20,000 was spent out of the Dominion treasury for direct relief in the Yukon which had a population of 1,800 to 2,000. "The expenditures made there for direct relief should be carefully scrutinized," the chief Liberal whip continued. The amount of \$20,000 was quite large.

Will Ship Via Churchill

Plan For Saskatchewan Wheat If Rates Are Favorable

Prince Albert, Sask.—One-quarter of the wheat in storage in country elevators between the head of the lakes and Vancouver is in elevators in this division of the Canadian National Railways, Superintendent J. H. McKinnon declared. There are 10,660,000 bushels stored in elevators of this division of the total of 40,000,000 for the west. The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool is holding wheat in its elevators for shipment via Churchill this year if rates make this profitable.

Will Ship Via Churchill

Winipeg.—Adjuncted the most competent Boy Scout in Manitoba, Cockburn McCallum, King's Scout of the 44th Winnipeg troop, was awarded the Hudson's Bay Company's travelling scholarship for 1934, and will travel into Arctic areas this summer aboard the supply ship Nascope, as "handyman," it was announced.

Completes Chain Of Support

Quebec.—Quebec joined the parade of Canadian provinces which have taken steps or indicated they would take steps to support the natural products marketing bill of the Dominion government. Quebec stepped in line and completed the chain of support from coast to coast.

W. N. U. 2049

Hardships Of Byrd Party

Seigh Dogs Die In Harness From Intense Cold

Little America, Antarctica.—How they conquered intense storms and temperatures 61 degrees below zero in "baiting" a road 100 miles to the south was told by the main southern party of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition.

Capt. Alan Inula Taylor, formerly of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Royal Flying Corps, was in command of the party.

They spent a month behind three nine-dog teams on the rolling ice barrier, marking a trail with orange flags and putting down food depots so that next spring a trek can be made to the Edsel Ford and Queen Maude ranges.

"We had our terrible day," the Canadian recounted.

"We broke camp early with the hope of making 100 miles by night. The temperature was 43 below. A 31-mile wind made it cruel. The snow was like sand—it was tough going.

"Rouge from his wrist harnessing the dogs, and later both cheeks. Paine suffered a frost-bitten cheek. My finger froze. But it was tougher on the dogs.

"The wind picked up drift from the surface, and the dogs got the full slash of it. They shut their eyes and kept crawling, sometimes belly-deep in the loose snow. First a dog of Ronne's team died in harness. Then one of my team foundered, and the merciful thing was to shoot him.

"The nights were like long nightmares. Many times my sleeping bag had 20 pounds of ice on it. On the 28th we lost another dog.

"Neige, a file dog in my team, came in and I carried him to the sledging for a while, but just before we reached 50-mile depot he died."

The men told also of a snow quake on March 16 when "the air shook with a sound like the roar of 1,000 locomotives, and for miles the barrier surface trembled and settled three or four inches."

Rescued From Ice Pack

Daring Work Of Russian Aviators Meets With Success

Nome, Alaska.—Rescued after nearly two months spent on the Arctic pack when the vessel Cheloukisk sank off northern Siberia, Prof. Otto Schmidt, leader of the large party of Russians aboard the ship arrived here by plane from Cape Van Karem, Siberia.

The gallant leader of the expedition, which numbered more than a hundred, but of which only 25 now remain on the ice through rescue work by Russian aviators, was very weak.

He had been suffering from bronchitis which numbered more than a hundred, but of which only 25 now remain on the ice through rescue work by Russian aviators, was very weak.

Pilot Stelneff was accompanied on the ice camp the past few days, by Prof. George Ushakov, leader of the rescue expedition, Clyde Armstrong and Bill Lavery, both mechanics of Fairbanks.

The Americans commented when the plane arrived that Prof. Schmidt had "lots of courage." The 375-mile flight from Cape Van Karem was made in two hours and 10 minutes.

Assisted to an automobile, Prof. Schmidt was rushed to a hotel by a Nome physician to give him medical attention.

The 62 landed safely on the mainland of Russia and the 28 remaining on the ice were members of an expedition to Wrangell Island which Schmidt headed. En route home from the island, the ship of the party, the Cheloukisk, was crushed by the ice and sank, February 13.

Honor Veteran Secretary

Edmonton.—Professor George E. Day of Guelph, veteran secretary of the Canadian Short-horn Association, was tendered a complimentary dinner by the Northern Alberta Short-horn Club. An engraved walking stick was presented. J. O. Harvey of Millet, was re-elected president, and W. Lyle Robinson, Vermilion, vice-president.

Investigate Radio Salaries

Ottawa.—Information respecting the salaries paid members and staff of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission, and other details of the financial operations of that body, will be furnished the House of Commons committee on radio but, pending a later decision by the committee, the facts will not be made public.

BENNETT FAVORS EARLY REVISION OF B.N.A. ACT

Ottawa.—Premier R. B. Bennett favors early revision of the British North America Act, Canada's written constitution, to permit the Dominion to take wider control of social legislation, he told the House of Commons. But he intimated he did not intend to make a start in that direction until after the next election.

Interrupting a leisurely debate on the government unemployment relief bill, Hon. W. D. Euler, former Liberal minister of national revenue, drew out a suggestion for a commission to study co-operation of social legislation under a central authority. He proposed unemployment insurance, old age pensions, health insurance, workmen's compensation, widows' allowances and poor relief under Dominion administration.

A social legislation set-up on the Euler plan would necessitate revision of the British North America Act, noted the prime minister, because the provinces at confederation were given this jurisdiction.

"There is not the slightest doubt in the world," continued the prime minister, while members discarded their newspapers and sat upright in their seats, "that unless there is a re-arrangement of the powers of parliament and the legislatures of the provinces, in the very nature of things, the problem cannot be dealt with."

A commission to study co-ordination of social legislation was unnecessary, the prime minister said. The government already had all the information it needed. "If I have the jurisdiction I need nothing further in the way of information. I say that very frankly because we have spent enormous efforts and considerable time and patience to see that (information) is available.

"All I can usefully say at this time is that I hold a very strong opinion as to the necessity of an early revision of the provisions of the B.N.A. Act. . . . I need not go further except to say that we recognize the difficulty and any steps we may take toward the solution of the difficulty will be taken in such a way as not to strain the existing mechanism.

"But we have not yet approached the problem of amending the B.N.A. Act," he said. "That is in the offing and I suppose that in the course of human events and when an indulgent and grateful electorate have honored us with their support, we may be able to make such changes as may be necessary."

Traffic Accidents In Britain

London.—Ninety persons were killed and 4,035 injured in traffic accidents in Britain during the first week of April, according to an official statement made public here.

RETIREMENT OF CANADA'S SENIOR TRADE COMMISSIONER BRINGS SHAKUP



With the recent retirement of Harrison Watson as chief Canadian Trade Commissioner in the United Kingdom, four well known Canadians have been moved to more important posts in Canada's foreign trade service. Frederick Hudd, trade commissioner in New York, becomes chief trade commissioner at London, while Douglas S. Cole (top right) moves from Bristol, England, to take Mr. Hudd's place in New York. F. H. Palmer (bottom left), Canadian Trade Commissioner at Oslo, Norway, is transferred to Bristol, and A. S. Skeakney (bottom right) goes from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to Oslo. All these Trade Commissioners have been abroad for periods ranging from seven to ten years, and have done much to develop Canada's rapidly growing export trade.

DEFENDS RELIEF ACCOUNTS



In answer to the Dominion Auditor-General's alleged charges regarding relief irregularities in New Brunswick, Premier L. P. D. Tilley (above) stated: "When the investigations are completed, I believe it will be found that relief disbursements in New Brunswick were carried out as regularly and as efficiently as in any province in Canada."

Urge Publicly-Owned Bank

Resolution Adopted In Alberta To Be Forwarded To Ottawa

Edmonton.—Adopting a resolution moved by W. R. Howson, Alberta Liberal leader, the legislature declared that the central federal bank, or bank of Canada, should be a publicly-owned and operated institution. The resolution will be forwarded to the Dominion government.

Premier Brownlee, speaking briefly during the debate, asked why a few people in Canada should be permitted to own shares in what probably would be the most important and safest financial institution in the country. They were to have a six per cent. guaranteed dividend and he could not see the logic of it, he said.

A special freight rate for at least one year on coarse grains shipped from Alberta points to eastern Canada is to be urged by the legislature. A resolution to that effect was adopted.

Hutterites For Alberta

Colony From South Dakota To Settle Near Lethbridge

North Portal, Sask.—Recollections of 1909-1910 were recalled at the border when a train of 16 cars of stock and settlers' effects, belonging to the Hutterite colony from Alexandria, S.D., cleared customs en route to Welling, near Lethbridge, Alta., where 5,000 acres of land have been purchased. Representing an investment of \$175,000, their holdings in South Dakota were disposed of at about the same price per acre as the purchase price in Alberta.

Mixed farming, including corn and sugar beet raising, will be followed in their new location, where horse power largely will be used, only two tractors being brought in.

Sweepstakes Bill

Receives Third Reading In The Senate

Ottawa.—Bitterly opposed to the last by an opposition which included the leaders of the two parties, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, government, and Hon. Raoul Dandurand, Liberal, the hospital sweepstakes bill received third reading in the senate. It passed by a vote of 37 to 20.

The bill now goes to the House of Commons, where it will stand on its merits and pass or fail on a non-party vote.

The senate also rejected a move on the part of Hon. J. H. Rainville, of Montreal, to authorize the use of the proceeds of sweepstakes for "educational or charitable purposes," instead of restricting it to hospitals.

STEVENS PROBE IS TAKING IN A WIDE FIELD

Ottawa.—The Stevens committee of the House of Commons has investigators working on department stores, furniture industry, clothing industry, chain stores and the milling and lumbering industry. It was announced by Hon. H. H. Stevens. In addition, a certain amount of work has been done on the Canadian rubber footwear and tobacco-growing industries, especially from the combine aspect.

Livestock packers and department stores will be represented before the committee to give rebuttal evidence. Department stores, it was announced, have engaged services of some illustrious economists who are preparing an elaborate brief on price spreads and mass buying. Packers will specialize on direct livestock buying and the hog differentials, both of which have been attacked before the committee by producers and middlemen.

Many persons in the livestock industry hesitated to come forward, said the minister. But anyone, whether packer, shipper or producer, could come before the committee and present his side of the question.

H. P. Kennedy, Toronto livestock operator, was questioned regarding expansion of the Livestock Marketing board which he suggested should be formed to control price spreads. Gordon Oswin, Toronto, of the United Farmers' Livestock department, testified on hog sales on the Toronto market. "What is the effect of direct shipments of hogs to packers?" asked Norman Sommerville, committee counsel.

"It helps to keep the market down," answered Mr. Oswin. Hogs were sold on the Toronto market on the basis of fixed differentials. The packers fixed these differentials in all cases with the exception of the "select" hog, where the government under the swine committee fixed a premium of \$1. The last occasion on which the packers had altered these fixed differentials was two or three years ago, said Mr. Oswin.

"Do you consider the sale of hogs by fixed differentials is the best method of selling hogs?" questioned Mr. Sommerville.

"No," replied the witness. There should be no fixed differentials. Each grade should be kept separate and sold on its merits.

Elimination of hog differentials and direct shipments to packing plants would raise prices to Ontario producers, said Gordon Oswin, of Toronto, a buyer for the United Farmers' Livestock department.

Hog prices on the Toronto market are fixed by the packers, insisted the U.F.O. official, with only two buyers on the market. In addition, the packers fixed the differentials and had succeeded, through direct buying, in eliminating small buyers from the open market.

Oswald Freer, a commission man on the St. Boniface market, Winnipeg, urged revision of the livestock freight rates. He suggested a market-to-market system, patterned after the American plan with reductions on through rates to the east.

Regulation of truckers was urged by both witnesses. The Winnipeg buyer suggesting trucks be used as feeder units for the railways to eliminate direct selling to packers.

Almost Ready For Debate

Ottawa.—The whole question of sweepstakes will probably be before the House of Commons shortly. The government will await that debate before formulating any legislation either in regard to legalizing sweepstakes or changing the laws respecting informers being given the winnings of any sweepstakes ticket.

TRY TO HOLD BRITISH MARKET FOR PRODUCTS

London.—Negotiations shortly between British and Australian governments regarding expiring portions of the trade agreement signed at Ottawa may conceivably have an important bearing on future discussions with other Dominions.

Stanley Bruce, Australian high commissioner, it was thought, would likely play an important role in coming discussion in laying the foundation for wider negotiations necessary.

The Ottawa agreements generally, as with Canada, are for a period of five years, expiring in 1937, but so far as meat is concerned the agreement with Australia expires at the end of next June, while the dairy products agreement runs out next year.

Meanwhile differences of opinion between Hon. Walter R. Elliot, minister of agriculture, and Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, are said to be growing. The former holds the United Kingdom should produce the largest possible quantity of food products required by the country. The latter holds further agreements should be concluded for exchange of manufactures for agricultural products from Dominions.

Mr. Bruce is at present in Australia conferring with government heads. He intends on his return to England to open new negotiations equal in importance to those of the imperial conference, maintaining a conciliatory point of view as regards the difference between Runciman and Elliot.

It is thought very likely the Canadian government will rally to Bruce's project which is on the one hand to demonstrate to Runciman that the Ottawa pacts have stimulated exportation of British goods to Dominions, and to induce Elliot, on the other, to cut down on importation of foreign food products without affecting importation from Dominions.

Lethbridge Has Visit From Governor-General

Lord and Lady Bessborough Given Enthusiastic Welcome

Lethbridge, Alta.—An enthusiastic and hospitable welcome was extended to the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough, who were here on their way to the Pacific coast, after an unofficial tour that took them as far as the Pacific coast.

Mayor J. R. Barrowman read a civic message. Their Excellencies were given an ovation by scores of school children when the governor-general asked that a holiday be given them. His Excellency addressed returned soldiers at night. He said he hoped to be able to present next year for the golden jubilee of the city of Lethbridge.

Bill Has Second Reading

Measure Designed To Cut Toll Of Road Fatalities

London.—Senator Cairine Wilson of Ottawa, wearing a scarlet hat, was an interested listener in the Dominion's gallery of the House of Commons while the government moved second reading of its transport bill, a measure designed to cut the increasing toll of road fatalities, over which the country has become much exercised.

The bill sets a speed limit of 30 miles an hour in urban areas with queer limits for heavy commercial vehicles, which are also required to carry distinguishing lights.

Work On Roads

Fort William, Ont.—Possibility that 25,000 or more men will be working on roads in the Thunder Bay district within a short time was voiced by Frank Spence (M.L.A., Fort William), here on his return from Toronto after protraction of the provincial legislature. Spence said he was fairly certain a provincial election would be held sometime in June.

Working In Peace Garden

Brandon, Man.—Plans for 280 members of the United States civilian conservation corps to work in the international peace garden this summer were announced by A. G. Buckingham, K.C., member of the executive of the peace garden movement. Mr. Buckingham said the corps would go into camp at Dunsmuir, N.D., April 22 and remain at work in the garden until September 15.

Issue Of Education

What Method Is Going To Be The Guiding Principle

The great issue of education will have to face within a few years is what society are we going to plan for our children and what is to be the guiding principle, said Prof. Fred Clarke, of the department of education of McGill University, addressing the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal.

Shall it be one that puts its faith in the individual life, self-disciplined, or the one that reduces all to a standard pattern—Nazi, Fascist or whatever it may be, disciplined from outside, he asked. If the new countries want to hold to the ideal of democracy, the fight would have to be waged from within, he added.

In looking at the troubles of today, Prof. Clarke said it must be felt more and more that education was increasingly the instrument by which a cure might be effected. There was increasing evidence, he noted, that something of new and immense spiritual importance would emerge from these new countries in the matter of education. There might be weakness in not recognizing that there was still something to be learned from the older countries. It would be necessary to check the mechanical way in which education has been directed, with its "clinking apparatus" of courses of study and examinations, said Prof. Clarke. "Let us have free access to the privilege of education and yet do something to check over-mechanization."

Caretaker Of Ghost Ship

Watchman In Montreal Harbor Has Lonely Job

Being caretaker to a dead ship has been Second Mate John Symon's chore during the winter. Alone, on the ghost-like, silent Canadian carrier, without radio, without electric light, he has spent the winter down at the Montreal harbor, minding a giant gray hulk that stands frozen in the ice, "as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean." There are few things more terrifying than a deserted ship, and yet, while the taxi whiz along a few streets distant, when people dance not a quarter of a mile away, Symon, down at the bleak harbor, alongside an empty shed, tends his ghostly ship. By day the paint-peeling vessel, with its unnatural stillness is delectable-looking enough, but by night, with the ice cracking all round, and steel plates snapping with the frost, it is blood-freezing.

"It's lonely enough, but I am glad to be earning money, instead of walking the streets looking for work and eating snowballs," is the philosophical way Second Mate Symon expresses it.

Very Good Advice

Boy Who Followed It Would Get Along All Right

Barney Sheridan, of the Paola Western Spirit, says his father gave him this advice when he was leaving home at 13 to go to "Harvey." If you get any money, don't count it in a crowd; don't get on or off a wagon when it's going; don't ask a woman how old she is, nor poke fun at anybody's clothes; don't inquire of a blind person, or a cripple, how it happened; don't lie unless it is in defence of a good woman, and never run from a fight that you've started. As to smoking and drinking, the less the better, but most men of some account do one or the other. No use to talk or write about men's habits because nobody can mend them but the men themselves. Meddling in other people's affairs stir up trouble and no good. Never do anything too much in any rule.—Russell, Kansas, Record.

Fifty Year Record

George Brewster, who has died in Yarmouth, England, never missed a church service in 50 years. He had been an official of St. George's church for 67 years, as organ-blower, bell-ringer, reader, vergor and clerk. He rang the bell for the early Sunday service until just before his death. He died at 88, and three years ago celebrated his 65th wedding anniversary.

Start Street Library

Girl Guides of Warsaw, Poland, have started a street library for slum children. They collect the books from the well-to-do, and as their clubroom is far from the slums they have established the library at a gate in the tenement district, hauling the books back and forth in carts. There is no charge for borrowing.

W. N. U. 2042

BRITAIN PUSHES WORK ON NEW GIANT LINER



The giant liner which the Cunard Company started to build two years ago, and stopped, due to lack of funds, is now to be completed as quickly as possible. The amalgamation of the Cunard and White Star lines together with a grant not exceeding \$15,000,000, by the British Government, makes the construction of the great vessel possible. Our picture shows a 10-ft. model of the liner, which is to be 1,018 feet long and have a gross tonnage of 73,000 tons. Her construction will embody principles entirely new to ship-building and she is more or less regarded as a mystery ship.

May Become A Habit

Survey Shows Many Husbands Help With Dish Washing

Home would not be such a bad place if it were not for dish washing, laundering, house cleaning and cooking. Outside of these things, there seems to be no particular objection to household duties. These conclusions, long assumed from casual observations, have become indisputable facts as a result of surveys recently conducted by the United States Department of Commerce.

The surveys make another startling revelation. The dish-washing task is by no means confined to the lady of the house. Husbands do a good part of this disagreeable chore. The survey says that 39.05 per cent. of the husbands interviewed said they helped with the dishes. The survey does not indicate whether these statements came as boasts or admissions from the head of the house under some sort of duress.

But here, at least, is wholesome justification for all other husbands who dabble in dish water. It's being done in many good families. Our suspicion, however, is that this practice is a remnant of the honeymoon days. It's fun to wash dishes when you're just married. After the novelty wears off and the practice endures, it's just more or less a matter of habit, as 39.05 per cent. of husbands interviewed by the Department of Commerce, undoubtedly, might testify.

Not Given Fair Chance

Normal Child Receives Less Educational Care Than Deficient

The average level of intelligence among school pupils was lower today than a century ago, Dr. Madge Thurlow Macklin, of the University of Western Ontario, told public school department of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto.

Dr. Macklin made a cutting attack on the care of mental deficient to day and interpreted her address with biting satire. "Not only do we do all in our power to prolong the lives of mental deficient and give them every opportunity to produce their kind," Dr. Macklin said, "but we even go so far as to spend more on their so-called education and care than we spend on the normal or superior child."

"If a child is unfortunate enough to be born with an intelligence appreciably above the average, then he needs no instruction; he can get along fairly well without it. Only in a few places do we bother to place him in a class where he is forced to compete with children of his own mental level."

Hard To Choose

The late William Travers Jerome, famous New York lawyer and statesman, said one evening in an after-dinner speech:

"All over the world Red demagogues are making trouble at the bottom, and crooked capitalists are making trouble at the top, and we, the vast majority, are between the hammer and the anvil."

"Hammer or anvil, we don't know which to choose. Both alike seem bad for us. This leaves us as timid and uncertain as the bachelors."

"Are you married or single?" they asked the bachelors, and he answered:

"Unfortunately, no, thank Heaven."

Tokyo, Japan, with 5,486,300 population, claims to be the third largest city in the world, London being first and New York second.

Grasshopper eggs, far from being killed by freezing, can withstand cold as intense as ten degrees below zero.

Originated With Author

Metropolitan Police Head Using Idea Of Late Edgar Wallace

It appears that in one matter at least, the late Edgar Wallace was not so imaginative as prophetic. According to a story from London, Lord Trenchard, Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, is commencing to employ young gentlemen—usually of the world in its original sense—as detectives. The idea is that since many crooks masquerade as gentlemen, and in some instances are gentlemen by birth and training the way to catch them is to employ people of their own real—or supposed—class to do the job.

In several of Mr. Wallace's fascinating yarns, the highly glamorous sleuths of the legends were adventurous youths of breeding, and not infrequently of title. We wonder whether Lord Trenchard's bright young gentlemen will be as successful as Mr. Wallace's were.—Detroit Free Press.

Carried Out Prince's Idea

British Industries Fair Added Men's Wear Section This Year

The Prince of Wales has given another lead to British business men by a suggestion made to the British Industries Fair.

It has just been revealed that the inclusion of a men's wear section in the British Industries Fair for the first time this year was due entirely to the Prince's hint. While touring the 1933 fair with the chairman, W. T. Munro, the Prince remarked: "You can hardly expect me to take an interest in this fair if it is devoted entirely to feminine attire. In view of the position Great Britain holds in the markets for men's wear I definitely think you should have a section for men's wear."

How It Would Work

When the chaps who are advocating the redistribution of wealth manage to pass legislation to put it across, they will have to provide for a redistribution every ten years. Because, when all this money is taken away from the rich and passed around, it will only take about five years for the spendthrift to spend his share and the careful, canny business man to get it all back in that time.

Teacher: "Freddie, what is a de-canter?" Freddie: "It is something a horse breaks into."

Motoring roads in France now total 392,500 miles, those in Germany 217,500, and those in Great Britain 179,736.

Secure In Captivity

Life Of A Zoo Animal Is Not So Bad

The stories that have come from Nova Scotia and other deep-wooded places about the plight of the moose are heart-rending indeed. Those poor kings of the Canadian forests have been so deeply imbedded in snow which the sun cannot reach to melt, that they are unable to move. They just stand there and slowly starve to death. Apparently they are too great a problem for the game wardens to solve.

Many people condemn zoological gardens for their cruelty in locking up in confined spaces animals which naturally roam the woods, where they make their own homes, find their own food and sleep under starry skies. But it isn't such a bad life being a zoo animal after all. Naturalists say that most animals only live for food and sleep, and that it is the necessity of finding food that makes them roam. The big carnivores prey on the smaller right down the line to the smallest mammals. Captive animals, they say, are quite happy so long as they get food and can sleep in peace. They do not pine for exercise. Indeed, anyone who has watched animals in a zoo will have noticed that they do not run around their enclosures very much.

They are content to lie and sleep with their full stomachs, if they were in their natural habitats they would have to hunt for their food, often go hungry, and in winter go without food for long periods, either meat, leaves or lichen. These severe winters inflict incalculable suffering on the animals that are free. Probably this winter hundreds of thousands have died. Sometimes in summer the streams and pools are dried up and the animals die of thirst. Nature is sometimes cruel to her own. The hunter's gun is often more merciful.

Will Wear Safety Belt

When Sir Malcolm Campbell of England, world speed king, roars across the salt lake beds of Utah next August in quest for a faster speed than his present record of 272 miles an hour, he will be strapped in the seat of his giant Bluebird racer. The Britisher will use a belt similar to the safety belt for aviators.

In co-operation with the Dominion Fruit Branch and the Dominion Entomological Branch, the Horticultural Division of the N. E. Department of Agriculture put into effect plans for the control of the apple maggot.

Canada last year was Japan's ninth largest source of supply.

Have Wrong Idea

Average Newspaper Not Run According To Schools Of Journalism

Vernon Mackenzie, a Canadian who has a teaching job in the school of journalism at the University of Washington or somewhere out there, once wrote a book intended to be a textbook on journalism. It cited notable newspaper stories and how they were written. Almost every one of them dealt with sex or crime.

The Vancouver Sun tells about a school of journalism in Vancouver and reports how various students started off stories "that were given them to write. One story given the embryo journalists dealt with the supposed suicide of the paramour of a philandering husband. The other dealt with the sudden accession to wealth, via the sweepstakes route, of the typical poor but virtuous widow with 'untempered children.'

These schools of journalism apparently have a low idea of the average daily newspaper. They seem to think they are all yellow journals. When they are scores of feature writers, sometimes hundreds of them, assigned to cover sexy murder trials, when they see the train journeys of Czar Nicholas and the desert meanderings of a Four Square evangelist given the big headlines in American papers they probably think it wise to teach would-be reporters to write about such sex-stirring events. And maybe that is what some of the papers want. But fortunately there are not many yellow journals in Canada. It is still possible, on the average Canadian daily newspaper—as it is on the New York Herald Tribune or the London Times—for a reporter to be congratulated by his editor on his intelligent handling of a story about money, or the budget, or civic politics.—Financial Post, Toronto.

Stands For Good Luck

Haseenpfeffer Seems To Be Better Than Rabbit's Foot

We have been waiting for sometime to learn what haseenpfeffer is. The word first crossed our brows when we read that a German woman who made good haseenpfeffer in New York had won \$150,000 in the Irish Hospitals sweepstakes. This German word was "Greek" to us, was it a soup, a sausage, a kind of bread, a pancake or some mysterious meat? Now we know.

It is rabbit stew. A customer gave the ticket away because he liked the German chef's wife's haseenpfeffer.

We have always been fascinated by these German delicatessen stores. They have such intriguing names for their concoctions, and besides, being fond of art, we like to walk around the store and feast our eyes on the myriad colored sections of sausage and other comestibles that decorated their counters and shelves. We have wondered if they tasted as good, or as terrible, as some of them looked. Before we buy our next sausage-stake ticket we'll have a dish of rabbit stew—or haseenpfeffer. Rabbit stew seems a better luck bringer than a rabbit's foot. Then we'll go, ready to collect our \$150,000. Any man who risks a plate of something bearing the fearsome title of haseenpfeffer deserves \$150,000 anyway. But we'd be satisfied with a consolation prize.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Color And Symmetry

Picture Of Fried Eggs Could Be Called Artistic

What is described as "a marvelously life-like portrait" of two fried eggs is winning great acclaim from the art critics down in New York. Well and why not? If a bunch of grapes and a banana or a fish and a fork on a plate can be art why not two fried eggs? After all, it's a question of color and symmetry. Beauty is where you find it not necessarily where you look for it. A shaft of sunlight in a dusty cellar can be beautiful, so can a muddy and bolderous child.

Two golden yolks surrounded by luscious whites, garnished with parsley and set against a background of crisp brown bacon offer a still life subject well worthy a painter's consideration. They have long been regarded as artistic triumphe by connoisseurs in another field of appreciation.

The value of all fences, buildings, dipping tanks, sheep sheds, barns, range water developments, and other improvements in sheep ranges in southern Saskatchewan, according to an economic survey, was found to be 48 cents per acre on the average per ranch.

The Cruelty Of Indifference

Children Who Neglect Writing Home Cause Parents Much Anxiety

To all appearances a father and mother in North Bay buried their son early last August, when they and some of his friends identified his supposed body after he was killed in the freight yard at Montreal. Now they have had a letter from him in a construction camp. The identity of the unfortunate young man whom the parents mourned for and went to the expense of burying, may never be known.

This would not have happened if the young man had written at anything like reasonable intervals. The most remarkable thing about it is that he did not even write at Christmas, because the mistake has only just been discovered. A son must be pretty hard baked if he can let Christmas go by without a word of greeting to his parents. Evidently, too, he does not read the newspapers. It is hard to guess what he is living on. The interests him is the sport pages. The news of the day does not matter.

There are many parents who are left wondering about their wandering boys—and sometimes their wandering girls. Many young people who cut the home tie and go away on their own neglect to write home as often as they should. So long as no ill befalls them they think there is no need to write; the old folks can take it for granted they are living somewhere. It never enters their heads that fathers and mothers are thinking about them and worrying, especially when the wandering ones have no fixed mail address.

This indifference among young people is not a product of modern youth. Generations of young men and women have done the same thing. There is really no preventive, and it never troubles their care-free minds until something happens. Perhaps they come to hear that they are reported dead, or that some member of the family is dead. Then they are sorry—maybe.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Why Easter Date Varies

Was Originally Set To Coincide With Paschal Full Moon

The date of the great Easter festival has evoked many questions. Queries are heard as to how the date is fixed. In A.D. 325 the Council of the Christian Churches at Nicea in Asia Minor (Nica or Iznik in Asiatic Turkey) drew up the Nicene creed and ordained that Easter should fall on the day, the Sunday following the Paschal Full Moon, which happens upon or next after the 21st of March. This decision was due to the fact that the pilgrims needed moonlight to travel on their way to the great yearly Easter festival. The date was consequently full between March 22 and April 25, over a period of 35 days. In fact, a reference to the records will show that the earliest Easter Day since 1801 was March 23, in the year 1845 and the latest, April 24th in 1859. The Paschal Full Moon is the fourteenth day of a Lunar month, reckoned according to ancient ecclesiastical computation and not the real or astronomical full moon. If the Paschal Full Moon falls on a Sunday, Easter Day is the following Sunday. Easter, in fact, occurs about the same time as the ancient heathen Roman celebration of the Vernal Equinox, the arrival of Spring.

Laboring Under Difficulties

Publisher Of Weekly Newspaper Was Short Of "F's" And "K's"

Here is an authentic extract from the first issue of a Western newspaper:

We begin the publication on the Rocky Mountain Cyclone with some phew difficulties in the way. The type phounders whom we bought our outfit from this printing outfit seemed to supply us with any epha or caya, and it will be phour or phive weex bephore we can get any. We have ordered the missing letters, and will have to get along without them until they come. We don't hear the locs any phair variety of spelling any better than our readers, but mixatx will happen in the best regulated phamillies, and lph the ph's and es and x's and g's hold out we shall seep (round the e card) the Cyclone whiling away a phanphce till the sorts arrive. It is no phuce to us—it's a serious apphphair.

The Manchurian Highway Board plans to build 1,800 miles of new highways this year.

Hong Kong, China, is giving free instruction in flying.



HURT & SHARPE
Welding
BLACKSMITHS
Electric and Acetylene
Welders
John Deere and
Cockshott Agents
Fertilizer
Crossfield, Alta.
Red Indian Motor Oils and Greases

Dr. R. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary College
Office—McClelland's Retail Drug Store. Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.
By Order of the Village Council
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.
Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 2 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome.
D. J. HALL R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

DENTIST
Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN.
218a, 8th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary

Strychnine
65c
an ounce.

McClelland's Drug Store
The Retail Store
Phone 3 Crossfield

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

I will have a large supply of Bedding—old Plants, Flowers, Tomatoes, Cabbage and Cauliflower Plants. Will be in town around the 15th. May.
W. C. BROWN, Madden

STRAYED—Light roan gelding, 4 years old, white face and white bell, weight about 1300 lbs. Any information leading to the recovery of this horse will be greatly appreciated. Phone 1115.
C. Havens

FOR SALE—1 Massey-Harris 16 run D. L. L. in good shape. Apply to Hurt & Sharpe

FOR SALE—Seed Potatoes, Netted Gem 75c a bushel. Apply to S. G. Fleming

FOR SALE—3 Good Milch Cows, just freshened. Apply to Geo. Nasadyk

You can get a real cream separator—The **RENFREW** from A. W. Gordon, dealer at the right price, cash or terms.

HUTTON'S FOR MAGNETO, GENERATOR, Starter Repairs, Batteries
Parts for all magneto. Distributors of American and Robert Bosch, Eisemann, Wico Magneto. Everything electric for car and tractor—Hutton's Electric 131 - 11th Avenue West, Calgary Phone M1895—Res. M2026

All kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD Alberta

Watch and Clock Repairing—We are agents for Calgary's leading jewelers and can give you good service.—The Chronicle office.

NOTICE—Four pairs of skates and boots have been taken out the curling rink and left at the Chronicle office. Owner can obtain same by paying property and paying for this advertisement.

Baptist Church
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School after morning service.
Come and bring your friends.
Earl V. Phillips, Pastor

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. F. Purvis returned from the coast on Friday.

Frank Hopper is busy plowing gardens.

Jack McLeod who has been visiting his brother at Cranbrook, B. C. has returned to town.

Gordon Young and Miss Jessie Young of Trochu were visitors in town on Monday.

Frank Mair is teaching at the local school this week during the absence of Miss Alice Collicutt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nichol have rented the Demers house on Nanton Street.

Earl Devins has bought a lot next to Hagstrom's residence on McIntyre Drive.

As we go to press the weather is beautiful and ideal spring weather.

Paul Allen of Airdrie reports having a rattling good time at a recent ben supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ayles of Elmore are visiting their daughter Mrs. Wm. Gilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Booth of Calgary are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wickerson.

Mrs. E. Bishop of Calgary spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Urquhart.

Halliday & Laut's anniversary sale on Saturday last was an outstanding success. It pays to advertise.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Anderson of Carseland were visitors with Rev. and Mrs. Longmire the first of the week.

The seeds for the Crossfield Fair have arrived and will be sent out to the schools during the coming week.

The depression must be over judging by the amount of real estate that has changed hands here recently.

Wednesday afternoon a number of the village ladies visited Mrs. Christiansen to wish her many happy returns on the occasion of her 76th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brunsden, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Calgary were visitors in town Sunday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Crossfield, on April 16th at the Mrs. Collins Nursing Home, a daughter.

The H. E. Jackson family who have been living on the J. Davis farm, left on Monday to make their home north of Elmore.

N. L. McNeil of Airdrie was a visitor in town Wednesday and called at the Chronicle office and renewed his subscription to this great family paper.

Chris Amussen must be expecting an increase in his family as we notice he is having his house enlarged by an addition on the front part of his house.

Now that the north crossing has been closed, we understand the C. P. R. are desirous of closing the crossing at the south end of town. Why not close them all.

Dick Patmore has bought a lot from the Village on Nanton Street, east of Mrs. Blough's residence and has moved there on a small shack.

Ed. Springsteen met with a painful accident to the right knee on April 17, while plowing with the engine in some manner he overbalanced and as he fell to the ground the plow wheel passed over his knee.

It is reported that James Dickson, late of the Wishaw-Rangers, will play a trial game this week end for the Madden Wild Cats. James being Scotch is expected to play a close game.

Mrs. Lorne Nichol entertained at a bridge party on Friday evening last in honor of Mrs. D. W. Carmichael on the occasion of her birthday. Two tables of contract were in play. Honors going to Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Johnstone. A very dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Tea and Sale April 21

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will hold a tea and sale of practical sewing in A. W. Gordon's office on Saturday, April 21, from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907

THURSDAY, April 19, 1934.

A very important resolution passed before the Legislature by R. M. McCool, Member for Cochrane, advocating the bonding of all those handling trust funds, was laid over until the next session, at the suggestion of Premier Brownlee.

Surely the Premier does not require any other evidence than to check up on the lawyers of this province who have gone wrong. God knows there has been plenty of them. But why fiddle?

Spring is with us and the thoughts of all householders, especially housewives, turn to the job of cleaning up, for the coming summer season. Many of the jobs about the house or in the gardens require the hiring of help. There are a number of men and women, too, who would be glad to assist you if they could only make enquiries. These men and women perhaps have had a difficult time in getting through the winter owing to scarcity of employment and would appreciate a few day's work.

In your needs do not overlook local help or merchants—look after your own townspeople first of all. A few hundred dollars spent in local channels at this time of the year would put more in circulation, and a dollar spent at home is bound to help you as well as the recipient. The latter immediately puts it back into circulation, and as the dollar passes from hand to hand it will eventually reach yours.

An Outsider's Opinion of the Chautauqua Plays

The Chronicle is in receipt of a letter from Mr. W. Stewart Curtis of Calgary, but owing to its length we are unable to publish it in full, and we confine ourselves to a few excerpts.

"The two plays produced under the Chautauqua banner were of very high order, and being as a rule often on the stage than in the audience, it was a great treat indeed for me to witness 'A Lady to See You' and 'The Heart Cry.' 'A Lady to See You' lived up to its advance notices, and was full of ginger, action and ludicrous situations. Make-ups were very good; costumes very tasteful and the players well cast. The unheard piece of comedy, when Mimi in trying to get Hezikiah's 'goal' got his 'gonies' was the tid bit of the evening. Congratulations to players and director alike.

"The Heart Cry" was of a different type, and while inclined to be a little draggy at the start, progressed favourably as the play went on. The artists were also well cast, and Ding Smith was so good that I am certain he will get wings in the Sweet Pie and Pie.

Lighting and setting were very good and the stage staff and electricians are deserving of much praise.

One of the delightful parts of the show was the harmony singing 'off stage.'

In conclusion I now add congratulations to Mr. Fitzpatrick and his cast, and I trust I will again have the 'good fortune to witness future plays of the Crossfield group.'

Truck Caught Fire

A quick response on the part of the Carstairs fire brigade on Wednesday saved Mel Patmore's large truck from complete destruction as fire broke out under the cab as driver Ernie Sharp, stepped from the truck to a car of lumber he was unloading. The cab was soon enveloped in flames and only good work by the fire department saved the truck from being totally destroyed.

The fire was caused by a short circuit from the battery. The loss was estimated at \$100.

United Church Services

Sunday, April 22nd
Services as follows:
Crossfield—Sunday School at 2 p.m. in charge of Mr. W. Gibson
Preaching service in the evening at 7:30
Service in Madden Hall at 11:30 a.m.
Sunday School at Inverlea school at 2 p.m. Preaching service at 3 o'clock.
A hearty welcome to all.
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

A Trip Out West

On Sunday the writer had the pleasure of making a trip with Dr. Whillans to the Big Prairie Country, where the doctor had been called to care for a sick patient. All went well until we reached the Morgan Lewis farm, some twenty-five miles west of Crossfield, where we ran into the worst roads in Alberta, (in places through timber, there was no road at all) mud holes were numerous, and over logs and brush we went, the doctor hanging to the wheel like Pete Knight to a bronco, after several miles of this we arrived at the east bank of the Little Red Deer River, and with no bridge in that vicinity, it was necessary to leave the car, and walk over the ice with the water roaring underneath,—like Eliza making her escape—at any rate we got across the river, a walk of a quarter of a mile and we were at our destination.

This part of the district appears to be thickly settled, yet the roads are a disgrace to any civilized country, and how it would be possible to get a sick person out over these roads, without killing him, would be a miracle in itself. In addition to the foregoing facts, at the journey the doctor's fee is often carried over, and many of these errands of mercy often go unrequited.

"Uncle Sam" Returns

S. Boyd of Olds, recently returned from California, where he has spent the winter. It will be remembered that Mr. Boyd and Mrs. McKeehan were married at Van Nuys, Cal. in December. Mrs. Boyd is teaching school at Burbank, Cal. and will join her husband at Olds after summer holidays.

Mr. Boyd was delighted with California, and the climate, must have agreed with him, as he looks younger and has more pep than when he left.

The annual meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held at the home of Mrs. Miles Pike today (Thursday). The following officers were elected: Mrs. Angus Robertson re-elected President; Mrs. John Lennon, Vice-President; Mrs. O. E. Jones, 2nd, Vice-President; Mrs. G. Wickerson re-elected Secretary-Treas.

"Say" said a Crossfield fellow to a girl at the East Community dance when he led her to a seat after a waltz, "I just love dancing." "Well, you're not too old to learn," she replied.

Specials

1
Hot Turkey Sandwich, Butter-scotch Cream Pie or Ice Cream Tea or Coffee 35c

2
Combination Fruit and Vegetable Salad, Banana-Cream Pie, Tea or Coffee 40c

3
Chicken a la King, Chocolate Cream Pie or Ice Cream, Tea or Coffee 50c

BEST COFFEE ON EARTH

OLIVER CAFE
GEORGE & FONG

BARGAIN

CENT-A-MILE

TRIP

TO

CALGARY

AND RETURN

Round Trip Fare From Crossfield 65c

Low Fares from other stations

Good Going
April 27-28
Return Limit
April 30th.

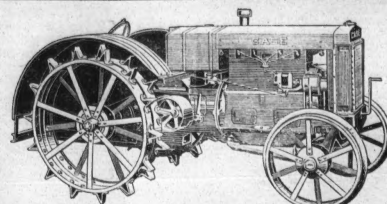
Additional information, tickets, etc. apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Roast Beef 8, 10, 12c
Hamburger 2 lbs. 15c
Beef and Pork 2 lbs. 15c
COOKED MEATS—Minced Ham, Roast Pork, Swifts Premium Ham, Headcheese.
Special This Week
Our own made Bologna - 2 lbs for 25c
Fresh and Cured Fish

Crossfield Meat Market

LEN CHRISMAS



CASE

The Model L Tractor has been in the field for 5 years, and never a trade in yet, some record. It turns the cheapest of fuel oil—successfully.

Wheatland Plows with seeder attachment. Grain Drills, Cultivators, Power Control Disk Harrows, Plows, Harrows, Renfrew Cream Separators.

A. W. GORDON

Dealer Crossfield

CARSTAIRS HALL

Saturday, April 21 at 8.15 p.m.

"A Lady to See You"

A Scream in Three Acts

Cast of Characters (in order of appearance)

Andy Wells A Detective Austin Whillans
Helen Donovan Gerald's Wife Stell Gordon
Mrs. G. Simpson Helen's Mother Addie McClelland
Percy Lewis A Secretary Alfred Stevens
Gerald Donovan A Lawyer and Author James Dickson
John B. Nicholson Returned Soldier Glen Williams
Mimi John's Wife Edith Seville
Rosabelle Hopper, a reader of Cupid's Guide. Florence Cruickshank
Samantha another one Myrtle Melherrie
Hezikiah Wigglesworth. Justice of the Peace. Alex. Currie

ACT 1.—Living Room G. Donovan's Mountain Shack.

ACT 2.—The same 15 minutes later

ACT 3.—The same a few minutes later.

TIME : April 1934.

Every Argument

based on careful thought, experience and reason suggests that Alberta grain growers should give support to a co-operative grower-controlled Alberta grain handling organization.

Many farmers have quantities of grain which they plain to dispose of either before or after seeding.

Deliver it to

Alberta Pool Elevators

ARCHIE'S REPAIR SHOP

We specialize in leather upholstery and wicker repairs.

PRICES RIGHT ONTOKES BUILDING